

BEGINS
IN THE
EVENING
WORLD
TODAY



THE HOUSE OF PERIL

BY LOUIS TRACY

SPECIAL ILLUSTRATIONS BY FREDERIC DORR STEELE



The MASTER
MYSTERY
STORY
OF
"NEW YORK LIFE"

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

THE
EVENING
WORLD
FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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AFTER FOUR DAYS HYLAN INDORSES SMITH

TIME HAS ARRIVED FOR U. S. TO JUMP IN AND AID EUROPE, BAIKERS' CONVENTION TOLD

Lamont and McAdams Urge
Paring Down of Debts
of Allies.

BRITAIN TO PAY ALL.

Says Rt. Hon. Reginald
McKenna, Who Asks
Patience With Berlin.

The American Bankers' Association
opened its convention at the Hotel
Commodore to-day with an attendance
of over 10,000. The notable gathering
of financiers heard addresses from
Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan
& Co., Thomas B. McAdams of Rich-
mond, President of the association,
and the Right Hon. Reginald McKenna,
Chairman of the London Joint
City and Midland Bank, Limited.

The addresses were remarkable
in their earnest and solemn advocacy
of a new spirit of co-operation and
tolerance between capital and labor
and for the taking up of new national
policies in salvaging a war-wrecked
Europe. The League of Nations was
not mentioned by its name. The
speeches of Mr. Lamont and Mr.
McAdams were none the less direct
pleas for the ending of our policy
of isolation in world affairs.

The Hon. Mr. McKenna discussed
war reparations and the repayment
of war debts. Declaring that England
can and will pay every cent which is
due, he uttered a solemn warn-
ing that to enforce drastically the in-
dubitable payment of indemnities by
many will in the end create more
social suffering in the rest of the
world than in Germany.

Finally, he said, it is sound sense
and as the part of generosity to
in France, Italy and Russia time
pay their debts out of their normal
production of goods.

Brook Right Rev. William T. Man-
gum, D. D., Bishop of the Protestant
Episcopal Diocese of New York,
opened the convention with prayer,
on he prefaced his prayer by saying:
"Let me say before I begin the
prayer that I feel it a great privilege
to be here to offer up a prayer with
you at this session of the American
Bankers' Association."

"There is no group of men living
which bears greater responsibilities
and has greater opportunities than
those which are in your hands and
especially at this time."

"The life of our country and the
ability of our civilization life depends
very largely upon the confidence of
the people in general in both the
principles and methods with which
the business you represent is conducted.
I congratulate you that you have
in such a degree the confidence of

(Continued on Second Page.)

CLASS IN HEART, WALKS DOWNSTAIRS

California Student Then
Collapses and Death
Is Quick.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—
James Thomas, a student at
the Inglewood High School, try-
ing to prevent a door from slam-
ming, thrust his hand through
the glass panel and a sliver of
glass pierced his heart.
As if nothing had happened, he
walked down the steps of the
building. Then he collapsed and
death came quickly.

HOW J. L. REPLOGLE BOUGHT 2,500,000 BUSHEL OF WHEAT

Had a Tip It Was Cheap and
Put Up Million, Win-
ning \$100,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The story
of a series of speculative operations in
wheat last winter and spring involv-
ing about 2,500,000 bushels was de-
tailed to the Federal Trade Commis-
sion by J. Leonard Replogle, New
York steel manufacturer, at the initial
session to-day of the Commission's
Senate, directed inquiry into grain
price fluctuations.

Mr. Replogle agreed in response to
questions by Chairman Mink that
his operations resulted in a prelimi-
nary profit of more than \$100,000 and
in a later loss of about the same
amount.

"On the first place I know as much
about wheat as a hog knows about
Sunday," the steel man said, "but
last winter I was down at Palm
Beach and I got a wire from a man
I met in French Lick, telling me that
wheat was a good buy. I asked some
people down there who knew about
wheat and they confirmed my original
tip."

"The result was that I took on a
line of about a million and a quarter
bushels of May wheat at around \$1.03
a bushel. I sold that out gradually
in the next few months, and was en-
tirely out of it by April, getting
about \$1.13 of \$1.14. Then I got
in about the middle of May and
finally sold out at considerable loss
in June. Those are the only two
transactions of any size."

(Continued on Second Page.)

A World's Help Ad Produces Results for Philadelphia Architect

Charles Willis Gilmore, A. I. A.,

ARCHITECT,
510 Fuller Building,
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21, 1922.
The World, New York.
Gentlemen: Enclosed herewith you
will please find your statement of my
check in payment for advertise-
ment recently inserted in the morning
edition of The World.
The results obtained from this ad-
vertisement were satisfactory, and
prove that we selected the proper
medium.
Yours truly,
CHARLES WILLIS GILMORE.

The adv. Mr. Gilmore referred to
follows here:
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN,
experienced in church, theatre and
residence work; state age, experience
and salary desired. Apply Chas.
Willis Gilmore, 510 Fuller Building,
10 South 18th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphians as well as New
Yorkers when in need of help natu-
rally turn to The World's Help
Wanted ads. as the best place to get it

CHARLOTTE MILLS WRITES FOR HELP TO ELLIS PARKER

Wants Man Who Solved
Brunen Murder to Inves-
tigate Hall-Mills Tragedy.

WIDOW'S WEEDS CLUE.

Detectives Trail Clothes Dead
Rector's Wife Sent to
Be Dyed.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent
of the Evening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 3.—
Charlotte Mills, the sixteen years old
daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Mills who
was found murdered with the Rev.
Edward Wheeler Hall of the Church
of St. John the Evangelist under a
crab apple tree on the Phillips farm
in Somerset County, Sept. 15, has sup-
plemented her appeal to Gov. Ed-
wards by letters to Prosecutor
Stricker and County Detective Ellis
Parker, known for his work in New
Jersey murder mysteries—especially
the murder of "Honest John" Brunen,
the circus man, at Riverside last
March.

Gov. Edwards in his letter to Char-
lotte said that the investigation of the
murder was altogether in the hands
of Prosecutor Stricker, who must be
allowed to handle the matter in his
own way. To Detective Parker the
girl wrote:

"My dear Mr. Parker:

"I am appealing to you to come to
New Brunswick to arrest those re-
sponsible for the murder of my
mother."

"More than two weeks have elapsed
since the crime was discovered, yet
nothing apparently has been done to
arrest the guilty person or per-
sons."

"I know that you will not lose any
time in clearing up the mystery sur-
rounding the cruel slaying of my dear
mother. Therefore I am appealing to
you to come to New Brunswick at once."

"Very sincerely yours,
"CHARLOTTE MILLS."

To Mr. Stricker Charlotte sent this
letter:

"Hon. Joseph E. Stricker, County
Prosecutor."

"Dear Sir: I am enclosing a copy
of a letter I have this day sent to

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

HYLAN TAKES BACK VETO ON INCREASES OF CITY EMPLOYEES

Accepts Provision for Four
Chief Police Inspectors
At \$400 a Year Jump.

BOOSTS 15 CAPTAINS

They Are to Be Deputy In-
spectors to "Keep the
Force on Its Toes."

After having repeatedly announced
that there were to be no salary in-
creases in the 1923 budget, Mayor
Hylan to-day approved in the tenta-
tive budget Police Commissioner En-
right's request for the creation of
four new Deputy Chief Inspectors
at \$5,300 a year, which is a \$400 a
year increase over their present sal-
aries as Inspectors.

Deputy Chief Inspector is what is
known as an office title, those filling
it actually being inspectors. The
latest wrinkle in salary boosting is
first to assign men of a lower rank to
a higher rank. The next step is to
complain that they are performing
the duties of superiors and should re-
ceive their pay.

After he had permitted the five
Deputy Chief Inspectors and the
increases that accompanied them to
slide along in the tentative budget the
Mayor likewise approved \$500 a year
increase to fifteen police captains in
their capacities as deputy inspectors.

"A Deputy Chief Inspector helps
keep the force on its toes," explained
the Mayor.

After a number of increases had
been made Mayor Hylan turned to
Commissioner Enright, who sat near
him and said: "Remember these are
temporary to a great extent. We
want to see how the tentative budget
looks. If we don't like the looks of it
we'll reduce. To-day you may see
certain figures and to-morrow you
won't see them."

Although the members of the
Board of Estimate voted with the
Mayor there were a few whispers of
dissatisfaction. Apparently hearing
an echo of this, the Mayor said he
wished to explain that the action
taken with reference to the Deputy
Chief Inspectors and the Deputy
Inspectors did not constitute

(Continued on Second Page.)

Thos. W. Lawson Reported Missing As Estate Is Prepared for Sale

May Be Seeking Solitude or Have Gone to Visit His
Daughter in Oregon.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Thomas W. Lawson, financier, whose fortunes have
suffered the latest fall of a fluctuating career, was reported missing to-
day. Those associated with him suggested that the decision to sell his
Dreamworld estate to satisfy his debts had hit him rather hard and
thought he had decided to seek solitude for a short time.

His health had not been of the best
recently, Horace T. Fogg, one of his
trustees, said he thought Mr. Law-
son was not fit, and suggested he might
have decided to go to Oregon, where
his daughter, Mrs. Henry McCall,
lives on a ranch.

Mr. Lawson went several weeks
ago to Southwest Harbor, Me., to stay
with his sister, Miss Mary Lawson.
Sunday night he telephoned from

Southwest Harbor to ask how the
public had taken the news that he
was to sell Dreamworld. Yesterday he
left the Maine town, saying he was
not certain where he would go. He
has not been heard from since.

Trustees who are preparing Dream-
world for the auction block said to-day
that they had no word of Mr. Law-
son's whereabouts. At his offices here
it was said that there was no infor-
mation from Mr. Lawson.

CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATS IN PUTNAM COUNTY



MRS. VANDERBILT WEBB.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, daughter of
William Church Osborn, was elected
Associate Chairman of the Democratic
County Committee of Putnam County
yesterday.

49 RAILROADS SIGN WAGE TERMS WITH THEIR TRAINMEN

Conductors' and Brakemen's
Unions Reach Agreement
With Employers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (Associated
Press).—A new agreement main-
taining the old rates of pay and rules
and working conditions was signed to-day
by representatives of approximately
forty-nine railroads and subsidiaries
and the Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen and the Order of Railway
Conductors.

The agreement, which will be in
effect until Oct. 31, 1923, besides
maintaining old wage levels and rules,
including time and one-half for over-
time after eight hours, was con-
sidered by the employers' organiza-
tions as favorable to them.

Under the agreement all disputes
pending before the United States La-
bor Board will be withdrawn.

Approximately three-fourths of the
railroad mileage of the country now
has signed up with the trainmen and
conductors. Mr. Lee, announced.
Others are expected to accept the
agreement.

LAUREL.
CLEAR AND FAST.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half
furlongs.
Transom (Keogh), \$2.50, \$2.70 and
\$2.50, first.
Sun Quest (Johnson), \$3.50 and
\$3.50, second.
Insulate (McLane), \$3.50, third.
Time, 1:08 1-5. Non-starters: Wood
Flower, Rocket.

SENATOR GERRY IS RENOMINATED
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 3.—United
States Senator Peter G. Gerry of War-
wick was unanimously renominated at
the Democratic State convention here.

HYLAN AND DAVY, AFTER LONG REST, ARE OUT FOR TICKET

Platform Contains Many
Planks for Which He
Fought, Mayor Says.

JOHN F. TOOK 84 HOURS

Hirshfield Followed in Hour
and a Half—All Three
Heard From.

Mayor Hylan announced to-day—
eighty-four hours after the Demo-
cratic convention at Syracuse—that
he will support the ticket and plat-
form. The Mayor's statement is care-
fully studied and brief, and carefully
avoids any reference to Alfred E.
Smith, who defeated William Ran-
dolph Hearst.

The Mayor's statement follows:

"The Democratic platform contains
many distinctly progressive planks
for which I have fought. The candi-
dates are pledged to carry out the
provisions and planks of that plat-
form, and, therefore, I will support
the ticket nominated on that plat-
form."

At 11:45 A. M., one hour and thirty
minutes after the Mayor had an-
nounced himself, Commissioner of Ac-
counts Davy Hirshfield, the third
member of the political firm of
Hearst, Hylan & Hirshfield, said:

"I am a Democrat and always sup-
port the Democratic ticket. My
father was a Democrat and always
supported the Democratic ticket, and
like him I am a Democrat. I may
have my opinion as to candidates be-
fore nominations are made, but I al-
ways support the Democratic ticket
after the nominations have been
made. Not only will I vote for the
ticket, but I will do everything in my
power to further its election."

"I have not seen the Mayor since
last Thursday evening when I saw
him in his hotel at Syracuse and I
have not heard from him since. I
did not come home with him but re-
mained until the convention was over.
I came home Saturday evening, going
immediately to Far Rockaway, where
I remained until this morning. Con-
sequently this is my first opportunity
to answer the question whether I will
support the Democratic nominee."

Referring to the Mayor, Davy said:
"The Mayor is a regular organization
Democrat and I never knew him to
do anything else but support the
Democratic nominees. At any rate I
do not see why any regular Democrat
should have to be questioned as to
what he will do with respect to a
Democratic ticket nominated at a
regular Democratic Convention."

When David Hirshfield heard that
Mr. Hearst had with drawn and that
Alfred E. Smith had been unofficially
decided upon as the candidate for
Governor, he was in the corridor of
the Onondaga Hotel in Syracuse and
to an Evening World reporter he
said: "Well, the law ought to be
changed. We are wasting our time
here. The law should be changed so
that a few delegates would go down
to the corner of Broad and Wall
streets, hold a meeting and wait for
Mr. Morgan's office to hand us the
candidate."

KENILWORTH
CLEAR AND FAST.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half
furlongs.
Vivamus (Organ), \$6.05, \$2.35 and
\$2.35, first.
Fay Lavanna (Anderson), \$2.50 and
\$2.50, second.
Kadin (McTaggart), \$2.55, third.
Time, 1:08 2-5. All started.

TURKS LEAVE NEUTRAL ZONE; ALLIES MEETING AT MUDANIA; FRENCH FIRE ON MOSLEMS

Warship Fleet Keeps Outsiders From Reaching
Conference Town; Even Correspondents
Barred—Greece to Have Representatives at
Discussion on Thrace.

ATHENS, Oct. 3 (United Press).—French troops opened fire with
machine guns on Turks who attempted to halt the departure of refugees
from Smyrna, according to word received here from that city to-day. De-
tails are lacking.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—A Havas despatch from Smyrna, the Turkish Na-
tionalist headquarters, says it is announced the Kemalists have evacuated
the neutral zone along the Straits of the Dardanelles.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3 (United Press).—A powerful British fleet
manoeuvred at the Dardanelles to-day as Allies and Turks talked armis-
tice at Mudania. Representatives of Mustafa Kemal and of the European
powers met at 11 A. M. It was understood, in a preliminary Near East con-
ference, discussing means of preventing a threatened clash between Brit-
ish and Turks over the occupation of the neutral zone of the Dardanelles.
The Mudania conference will deal only with military questions. The
political phases of the Near Eastern problem are to be worked out at a
peace conference, which will be held about the middle of the month, if
an agreement is reached at Mudania.

MRS. FELTON FIRST WOMAN APPOINTED TO THE U. S. SENATE

She Will Draw Pay Until
Successor to Late Tom
Watson Is Elected.

(Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3.
Mrs. W. H. Felton of Carters-
ville, Ga., was appointed by Gov.
Thomas W. Hardwick to-day to
fill the vacancy caused by the
death of Senator Thomas E. Wat-
son until the people elect a suc-
cessor in November.

Mrs. Felton is the first woman to
become a Senator.
Mrs. Felton is the widow of Dr.
W. H. Felton, who served as a
member of Congress for several
terms. She has long been active
in Georgia politics.

In announcing the appointment,
Gov. Hardwick said he would
himself be a candidate to suc-
ceed Senator Watson in the pro-
xy to be held Oct. 17.
Mrs. Felton will have the pay
and perquisites as well as the
title of a Senator until a suc-
cessor is chosen.

TENEMENT BLAZE SCARES 16 FAMILIES

Flee to Street From Fire
Near Police Headquarters.

Residents in the vicinity of Police
Headquarters were aroused early this
morning by the clanging of fire ap-
paratus responding to a fire in a pool
room on the ground floor of a five-story
tenement house at No. 8 Centre Market
Place, directly opposite the rear en-
trance of Police Headquarters. Smoke
drifted into the apartments of the six-
teen families in the building. Many ran
to the street in scant attire, but re-
turned to their homes later.
Edward Barry, a reporter on the Clip-
per, and another reporter turned in an
alarm. Damage was slight.

The fire is believed by the police to
have been caused by a lighted cigarette
left in a pool room.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3 (As-)

A FORD A DAY GIVEN AWAY FREE

Special Daily Prize for Four Weeks
For "What Did You See To-Day?"

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